### THE PORCE MILL

The Washington Republican thus ed the passage of the famous bill, the day on which it was ted on by the house.

tates, as they will if the

we suppose; we have of known that "the electoral the was the true ss. such as the various ed at a time, when

force bill gave to the Presiallion or invasion, the public safety requires it; and yet we se the Republican Congressmen es deavoring to subvert this founds man liberty "to save their

In a ringing editorial on this ex-iring inquity of Butlerism, so ra-ical a paper as Harpers Weekly

"How the country would have rung twenty years ago if the antislavery opposition to the Fugitive Slave Bill had been made construc-tive invasion or rebellion, an Doughe sought to-make H, and a slavedriving Democratic Congress had authorised the suspension of the

tal security of liberty was urged as accessary to save the Republican party. But we had thought the Republican party was worthy of enivation because it was the party of liberty. The only way in which ence upon his whole life. rty can show that worth is be herishing the institutions which

ditor's office, a pamphlet copy of well that Alcorn is emphatically a the Act to abate all taxes on delinthe existing revenue laws, in the manner of settlements and accounts of tax-collectors, of land sales do a seat in the United States Senate. The amendments especially app to the levee counties; in future fiscal year of the Levee Boards and State, end on the of December; and sales for all delinquent lands will be at one time by the same person; the tax-collectors; who will convey all lands at sales, to the State; from which one source, remptions will be made.

The Act is long, quite componenties, and rather crude in so is; there is one omission which we direct attention; and that is it fails to aboltsh the Seent Levee mmissioner; except to consume salary, it will take a magnifying

gias to detect his utility now.

However the bill is a good one; and will go far towards checking wrong and ruinous practices, in

of Bolivar, Washington and Issaquena.

Bection 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That the tax on cotton of one cent per pound, and the tax on land of ten cents per acre, authorized by the act of the Legislature of the State of Mississippi entitled An Act to Incorporate the Board of Levee Commissioners for Bolivar, Washington and Issaquena counties, and for other purposes, approved November 27, 1886, and continued by an act approved April 4, 1872, entitled an act to incorporate the Board of Levee Commissioners for Bolivar, Washington and Issaquena counties, and for other purposes, approved November 37, 1885, be and the same are hereby reduced as follows, vis: The tax of one cent per pound on potton to one half of one cents an acre on land to five cents an acre.

Section 2. Be it further enacted, That all acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act be and the same are hereby repealed, and this act take effect and be in force from and after the first day of August, 1875.

Approved February 25, 1876. The executive session of the Sen ate has been devoted almost exclusively to Pinchback's case; to the apparent surprise and indignation of the Memphis Appeal and the Vicksburg Herald solely, Senator Alcorn supported this worthy's claim to the position of U. S. Senator ; the weakness of his argumon rted by the press dispatches, ought to reconcile even these pa-pers to his action; as Senator Edsummed up his argument, mitted that Pinch's claim ed on the fact of his being a negro, of being a representative of a race, which it was policy to concili-ate. The case has been deferred

NEW YORK, March 15 .- The as Committee terminated salings to-day. The claims have been passed upon, and the award of arbitration is to be sent on to the Governor at New Orleans to-night. Subsequent action on it will be as is deemed expedient by the Governor and House of Repre-

Johnson is reported as saying that if there is a government in Louisiousand persons, mostly col-march to the White House ana, Pluchback was elected .- Exgiven by Congress went to con-tractors, while they get nothing. In the same category as Alcorn, The President declined to receive she has cause to hide her diminplished no more than to send a n: There is much indignation ished head.

year's corn product was Smith of Memphis, Tennessee, is oo bushels, valued at 65 the only member of that numerous family who is not afraid to part d highest price for seven years. his name in the middle.

## What an Actor saw of Lincoln's

sion as call-boy at McVickar's Chi-

The scene made a deep and lasting

mpression upon Mr. Hawk's mind

"Anything to beat Ames," who,

one-idened as he is, is a better

man than himself, is Alcorn's only

aspiration, and to do this he will

can. As Governor he was he was

a blunder, and as Senator he sees

the balance of his term without

Approved February 25, 1875.

"PINCH'S' CASE. -Pinchback's

dmission is doubtful. Pinchback

himself says that it depends upon

joined to the entire Democratic

vote, to defeat Pinchback. Andy

It is said that W. Jerusalem

comment or criticism.

The prospects of an overflow On the arrival of the Furbish are growing more threatening every day, notwithstanding the fact pany in Evansville, a Journal that the swell here is gradually reporter was apprised of the fact checking up. Up to Monday night that a leading comedian, Harry the total rise at St. Louis was sev-Hawk, had witnessed the assassi-nation of President Lincoln, in en feet, but it has been going up 1865, and was in fact the only per-former upon the stage at the time of the occurrence. A note of this appeared in Saturday's Journal. and last evening our reporter waitpassage of the bill is reto preserve to the Republito preserve to the Republito the electoral votes of the
and last evening our reporter waited upon Mr. Hawk, at St. George
Battee. Remember that
Hotel, and was given his very intion with the tragedy. Mr. Hawk, burg Herald, 18th. who besides being a gifted actor and artist, is a most affable and "The R. A. Rabbage was sunk totally inert-directed of all its pleasant social gentleman, is about Saturday night above Cairo. She virile power. As a topical anti-thirty-two years old, is of theatri-was about two years old, and was siptic in faruncular annoyance,

Monday's St. Louis Times says: ago theater, when fifteen years lives were lost but their names cago theater, when fifteen years old. For some time before the celebrated Washington engagement, he had been supporting the lamented Laura Keene in "Our American Counin," and was in the cast on the night of the assassination. The deed was done during the cast on the night of the assassination. The deed was done during the cast on the night of the assassination. The deed was done during the cast on the night of the assassination. The deed was done during the cast of the

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the performance of the second persons missing.

The Memphis Avalanche of Hawk, as "Asa Trenchard,", was 16th says: "Anxiety is occasion." persons missing.

The Memphis Avalanche of the soliloquining. The soliloquy was by the heavy rains of night before rather lengthy, and the back stage last, the warm weather in the under was open, letting in a draft per country, and the continu by the heavy rains of night before last, the warm weather in the upof air. To escape this, the balance swell of the river here, which is power at his option, to sus-the writ of habeas corpus; iness," took refuge in the green the constitution says shall room. The stage was therefore at this point has risen nearly 24 empty, save of the presence of Mr. feet, and its level is within four Hawk. He heard the pistol-shot, feet of extreme high water mark. and in an instant after the assassin The river at St. Louis is rising sprang from the box, his spur cat- fast, and another rise is coming ching in the fing decoration, and down from Pittsburg and the up-he stumbled and fell on the stage per Ohio. The people of the val-within a few feet of Mr. Hawk. leys have cause to feel solicitous, As he arose, he flourished his kulfe and it is time for them to prepare and uttered the memorable words, "Sic semper tyrannis!" and startion of which it is to be hoped will ted in the direction of Mr. Hawk, be brief. The planters can stand who, taken in such amaze, and it much better now than later in hearing the murmur of horror, the season. Last year it was near started back in affright, and retir- the first of June before the flood ed from the scene, Booth following subsided so as to permit the plant-

him and turning off to the stage ing of the crops."

door, whence he disappeared. The whole dreadful movement occupi- will be seen that the river is likely ed but a few seconds. Mr. Hawk to be a thing of chief tuterest to had supported Booth in Boston, us soon; but if the Arkansas and and knew him well, and recognizthe White will just be moderate ed him as he arose from his fall. until the northern rivers pour out their floods, we are likely to survive the impending danger.

and, he believes, has had an influ-Last year at this time we here about five feet more water than now; the food came out of The Vicksburg Herald is horrithe Arkansas early in March, 1874. and on the 15th the break eccurred fled at Alcorn's position on the "Pinchback" question. Don't at Lake Bolivar. On the 21st of March, 1674, we recorded that there had been twenty consecutive the editor of the Herald know full "pluchback" statesman, and that days, except one, of rain. But for January 1st, 1874, &c.; this Act metal in him? In endorsing the likelihood escaped without a Louisians fraud, he is emleavoring to capture the negro vote when he shall again present his claims for ally little rain.

All the breaks of last year have been fully repaired, and all work let to contract last season is inished, except the Utopia work, which is near completion.

The regular Vicksburg and Dungo as deep in political dirt as he eansby packet B. H. Hurt, which oft Vicksburg at one o'clock in the afternoon, Friday, was reported sunk Friday night thirty miles above there at the foot of Island No. 102. The gause was running against driftwood. Hardy Hensay. Ind nothing except as it may affect his folitical prospects. But he is so sictoriously "played out" that he might be permitted to sputter out dren, the clerk, jumped overboard and was drowned. Ten or fifteen ont a pound on cotton and ten conts an acre on land in the Levee District composed of the counties of Bolivar, Washington and Isnegro passengers are supposed to be lost. The cargo will probably be a total loss.

#### Change in Treasury Department

The change foreshadowed in the fice of the Sixth Auditor of the Treasury was made. Sheats, exmember of Congress from Alabama, was nominated for that position, and Martin, present incumbent, transferred to the postmastership at Montgomery, Alabama. Sheats has had a remarkable career. He is a native Alabamian. and was a member of the Secession Convention of that State. He refused to sign the ordinance of secession, and for that act was ndemned to death as a traitor to the Confederacy. His sentence was modified to imprisonment, and he was imprisoned with Union prisoners at Salisbury and Audersonville during the entire war. His imprisonment for his Union sentiments made him a cripple for life.-Cincinnati Commercial.

We would rather infer that his imprisonment for "Union sentinents" made Sheats au officehold er for life. There is something about this "remarkable career." which leads us to suppose that the mantle of Ananias is likely to be Andy Johnson and Alcorn. It will require nine Republican votes shifted from Alabama's Congressman Hays to her ex-Congressman

-General Wade Hampton was passenger on the down trip of the Capital City, a few days since on his way to his place on Lake Washington. This is the first time the General has visited the Bottoms for several years, and we suppose the bear and deer will now suffer. He left word at the wharf-boat for General Ferguson to bring down all the bear dogs he could gather up.

District-Attorney Luke Len ha

#### A Sentralizer of Vaccine Matter.

Editors Appeal: Will you please

the Bowery yesterday was accessed by a clothing merchant with the call the attention of the publiand the medical profession to the brown sugar will neutralize vaceine matter and totally destroy its virile property. Whilst employed division of our city, for the health office, I found that one drachm of syrup of brown sugar, added to six pulverized scabs, produced sa-active efferrescence auficient to break the four drachm vial con taining it. The residue was com pletely neutralized and rendered cal "stock," and began his profes- one of the best tow-boats of her the well-known domestic remedy dimensions on the river. Several of soap and sugar has long maintained a favorable renown. But have not been ascertained. At the time of sinking she was on her the time of sinking she was on her the time of sinking she was on her recollection of a note of its power recollection of a note of its power that in that direction. Believing that its repeated topical application may be attended with equal value in various, varioloid, and kindred ases, I am induced to set forth this, my experience, for the bene-fit of all who may have an oppor-tunity to test its value in those rases. On the first of this month I used this remedy on a child, eight months old, living near my office, who had a very severe case of varicella (pronounced by many variola). I directed the mother of the child to apply the syrap suffciently to cover each pastule ou the head, trunk and limbs, and repeat the operation three or four times, until they were well covered. Though the child was very fretful and feverish, I found the application caused quietude, and John! haf ruin me! You haf cut in afteen minutes the child wasen- off de wrong leg!" joying a refreshing sleep. In the language of the mother: "It worked a miracle on my child, who by a young man for a coat. A fit joying a refreshing sleep. In the awoke in three hours, feeling as was made in due time, and then well as ever." I found the child came the haggling about the price. heerful next day on my visit, all the pustules in their varied stages were shrunk, and all further de struction of tissues suspended; the angry pustule and the inflamed base present the day before had disappeared; the child was well and sprightly. Some few pustules appeared through the day and ere cut short by a renewed application of the remedy. It occurred to me that a semi-eaturated bath of this kind, at a temperature of one hundred degrees would be valuable as an ablution. in this disease, worthy of conside ration; also, this solution as a dis-

infectant used in pest-houses. THOMAS H. CLARK.

WHAT BOWEN WOULD SAY. From the New York Graphic.
The writer had an interview

Bad for Beecher,

with a son of Mr. Henry C. Bowen this morning, and asked him, if his father was called on as a wituess, which side he would hurt the most. Mr. Bowen replied: "Well, he would hurt both sides:

but he would hurt Mr. Beecher especially."

"If your father should testify. would he affirm Mr. Beccher's (Hesitatingly.) "That I cannot

say. Indeed, I don't want to say "Would Mr. Bowen affirm Mr.

Beecher's innocence?" (Emphatically.) "Most certain "Does not your father himself

wish to define his position?" "Certainly he dose, and his sons want him to testify. But how can he do so if neither side wants him? There would be a fine rattling of dry bones if he was called on the

witness stand." Soon after the card of Mr. Bowen, which appeared in our third edition, was received, as there described, another of Mr. Bowen's ous was met, who spoke freely in regard to his father's attitude towards the principals in the scan-

dal trial.

"My father," said he, "was al-ways willing to tell what he knew of the difficulties between Beecher and Tilton, but he is a man of too much experience in the affairs of the world, and is besides too old a newspaper man to make damatory statements concerning individuals without the sanction of the law as provided in the courts. He is perfeetly willing to go into court to testify, and has always been so, but the experience of Mr. Moulton would be sufficient, if there were no other example, to deter a wise man from coming forward in such cases voluntarily. Only the accr-

damaging to both parties."

-The City of Holena, on her

prior to January 1st, 1874, are abated and remitted; and any of you may by paying the taxes on said bity of the attacks made upon him POR THE PIRCAL YEAR 1874. by General Tracey has now induentirely release it from any and all sed him to publish anything touchlaim held thereto by the State, ing his relations to Mr. Beecher School, County, or Leves Boards and Tilton. He is now perfectly on account of the taxes of years willing to testify in the matter." Mr. Bowen added significantly, prior to 1874. "his testimony would be very

Avail may be had of this priviege until April lat, 1875, without the payment of poets or damages after which date 5 per cent dam-ages will be added on all cases of down trip Wednesday, put off fif-teen hundred packages at our wharf-boat. The immense patro-nage derived from this place by ages will be added on all cases of redemptions; and all lands then remaining delinquent will be ad-vertised for sale; sale to come off on THE 2ND MONDAY OF MAY the Anchor line, should induce the 1875. company to build a fine boat and call it the "City of Greenville,"

o. WINSLOW, meh20, 75-33.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Bolivar County. One Legged Breeches.

Notice to Tax-Payers.

and forfeited lands prior to January 1, 1874, Notice is hereby given, invited to inspect the large stock, but having looked through the arto all former owners, agents, attor neys, or representatives of said. ALL TAXES, STATE, COUNTY, SCHOOL, AND LEVEE.

"I want a pair of one-legged pe prior to January let, 1874, are ab-"Vas dat all? Yacob, bring ne of dem one-legged gray pe In a few minutes Jacob returned

entirely release it from any and all claim held thereto by the State, School, County, or Leves Boards on account of the taxes or years

Avail may be had of this privi-"Yohn," he whispered to an attan-dant, "cut me off de leg of one of lege until April lat, 1875, withe

the inspection of odds and on and again demanded one-leg tropers, hinting that he didn't be-STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

"Not haf one-legged pants! Fadder Moses, vat you takes me for? Yohn, bring me one of dem one-legged gray pants in dot pile in de back of de shtore."

The newly-altered trops duced, and the waggish soldier gave himself up as lost. But as he spread them before him he became clous, as did the dealer.

A one-legged soldier walked up

al "Sell you sometings to-day?"

ay of coats and vests, and trouse

he turned to go, saying that he saw

thing there that would suit his

and reported that the last pair had

Meanwhile the partner at the

next door, who had been listening

through the thin partition, had

mapped out a plan of camp

dem gray pants. Send him

the second. Again be went

l'eve the trader had thom.

"Vell, vat you vante?"

n dot pile in de cor

"Mein Gott! Fadder Abral

First, twenty dollars was fixed, then the clothier abated dollar af-ter dollar, fighting his way inch by inch, until at length he had offered the garment for eight dollars.

"Do you think I'm made of money ?" asked the young man indignantly as he turned to de "Say ! you come pack ! I sell you

dot coat of it cost me a leg. you gif for him, may now ?" "I'll give you two dollars !"

"Two dollars! Vy, de buttons is sore wort as dat! Sphilt de difnce-make it twenty shillings!" "No, I'll give you two dollars." "Vell, take him. It was a pooty oat. You gif me two and a quar-

Producing the two dollars. young man moved away with his purchase; but as he reached the with uplifted hands :

"Gott help me! I only make one dollar on dot coat !"

Another of the Chatham street dealers had what he called army brogans and cavalry boots. An ex-soldier purchased a pair of the latter one rainy day, but returned to the store within a few a minutes, complaining that the soles were of pasteboard and had already sonked to a pulp.

"Vot you vas done mit

"Why, I walked two or three "Valk ! You valk in dem boots

Vy, dem was gavalry boots!"

lenced a severe storm of wind,

thunder, rain, and some hail. We

tain Hunt, where several cabins

Memphis, and was much more se-

vere in the northeastern portion

of Mississippi than here. The town of Rienzi, on the Mobile and

Ohio railroad, was almost entirely

destroyed, and many lives lost

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Washington County.

Notice to Tax-Payers.

N pursuance of instructions con-tained in Section 6, of an Act to

abate taxes accrued on delinquen

1, 1874, Notice is hereby given, to all

former owners, agents, attorneys, or representatives of said lands,

All Taxes, State, County, School,

and forfeited lands prior to Jan

that by and under said Act,

# On last Sunday night we expe

have heard of no damage except upon the "Mound" place of Capwere nuroofed, a negro child kill-ed, and several negroes injured. By our exchanges we see this storm extended north as far as

225 REWARD

IRON-GRAY MARE."

CHANCERY NOTICE. STATE OF M

Chancery Court, to May term, 1875 Benjamin Butler

the bill in said cause, and has fall ed to file her answer thereto, and it further appearing from the affi-davit of Benjamin Butter, filed it said cause, that the said defendan has removed from and now reside out of this State: It is therefore out of this State: It is therefore ordered that the said bill be set to bearing on the facts therein on the first day of the next term of this Court, on the 4th Monday after the

A true copy from the minutes.
C. S. JEFFORDS, Clerk.
By M. R. Smith, D. C.
W. S. Farish sol for comp
March 13, 1875-82

In pursuance of instructions con-tained in Section 6, of an Act to abate taxes accrued on delinquent T appearing by the affidavi T. M. Millerone of the solicit

tal and remitted; and any of you may by paying the taxes on mid

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1874

the payment of costs or damages; after which date 5 per cent. damges will be added in all cases of redemptions; and all lands then remaining delinquent will be ad-vertised for sale; sale to come off on THE 2ND MONDAY OF MAY

M. B. SULLIVAN, Tax-Coller

Notice to Tax-Payers.

In pursuance of instructions contained in Section 6, of an Act to abate taxes accrued on delinque and forfeited lands prior to January 1, 1874, Notice is hereby given, to all former owners, agents, attorneys, or representatives of said lands that by and under said Act.

ALL TAXES, STATE, COUNTY. SCHOOL AND LEVER

prior to January 1st, 1874, are abated and remitted; and any of you may by paying the taxes on said

FOR THE KISCAL YEAR 1874. entirely release it from any and all claim held thereto by the State, School, County, or Levee Boards, ent of the taxes of years prior to 1874.

Avail may be had of this privi lege until April 1st, 1825, without the payment of cests or damages; after which date 5 per cent. damages will be added in all cases of ag a will be added in all cases of redemptions; and all lands then remaining delinquent will be ad-vertised for sale; sale to come off on THE 2ND MONDAY OF MAY

H. P. SCOTT, Tax-Collector



NOTICE-All who have month ly credit extended take notice:— That no new charges will be made unless the last month's account are settled.

feb30, '75-4w.

NOTICE.

Intending to resume my former business at Louisville, I have this day sold to L. D. McMeekin my stock of merchandies who will continue a general Dry Goods and Grecery business in this city.

THO. B OVERTON.

Greenville, March 8, 1875.] mch13

Appreciating the patronage once extended to me, in resuming business again, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. My object is to replenish my stock with Spring and Bummer Goods and from henceforth keep all that will be requisite to the satisfaction of the general shopping public—especially to the Ladies is my invitation given to call and examine my selections.

Lue notice will be given of the opening of my Spring stock.
L. D. McMEEKIN.
mch 13,75-32-3t.

Stolen or strayed on Sunday night the 7th lustant, a large about 7 years old, from the premi-

county.

The above stated reward will be paid for the return of said animal to my place.

J. H. SINGFR.

March 18, 1875-41

ppearing to the Court the ppearing to the Court the defendant in said suit he duly subpoensed to answell in said cause, and has fall in said cause, and has fall

4TH MONDAY OF APRIL.

E. HILL

CHANCERY NOTICE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. Chancery Court, to May term 1875 natantine Jacquemine at

S. R. Deun & On Manda

R BILL C A true copy from the minutes: C. B. JEFFORDS, Cler By M. B. Smith, D. C. T. M. Miller, sol for def'ts. sch18,75-82.

nor ordered, tour week

Restaurant. AND WILD CAL

THE SEASON ON hand at all times. Gents can ULIUS MARTINE, Prop't.

And every delicacy of

No More Menopoly (The undersigned has leased the old "Ekinowith Landing" for a term of years, and is now ready for the transaction of busi-

B. W. LACHS.

ch 6,'75-u81. Copartnership Notice.

HAVING this day sold an interest in my stock of merchandise to Mr. J. C. GRREKLEY, we will open in our new store on Washington avenue under the style and firm name of C. W. LEWIS & CO. where I shall be must happy to see all my friends and oustomers.

Delinquents to the old firm are more more called on to come furward and settle at once.

C. W. LEWIS.

February 1st, 1875.

Notice of Copartnersh FROM and after this date Mr.

W. A. EVERMAN having become a full cupartner in the firm of fangspield a Co., the firm name will hereafter be LENGSFIELD & EVERMAN.

J. I. LENGSFIELD, (late Lapated a Co.)

W. A. EVERMAN.

March 9, 1875.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. STATE OF MINRISSIPPI, In Chancery,

C. T. Christmas No. 862 vs. Unknown heirs of Thomas H. Spencer, dec'd Organized 41

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court of Bolivar county, Mississippi, rendered at the January term, 1878, thereof, in the above styled suit, the undersigned, as special commissioner, will on

will on Menday, the 5th day of April, a. d., 1875, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the door of the Court Ilouse in the town of Floreyville, at public outery, between the hours prescribed by law, the following described lands, situated in said Bolivar county and State aforesaid, to wit: Lot one (1) in block three (5) in the town of Beulah, in said Bolivar county, Mississippi.

JOHN DAVIES. JOHN DAVIES,

March 6, 1875-31-4 w

Commissioner's Sale NO CHARLES D Flournoy Hunt, et. al.

Merrill, et. al. BY virtue and in pursuance of the final decree of the Chancery Court of Washington county rendered in the above styled cause on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1876, the undersigned appointed a Special Commissioner to execute aid decree will

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